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Send 160,000 Men in First Rush Into Passes of Transylvania But Are Checked by Teutonic Allies.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE REINFORCING NEW ALLY

Field Marshall von Mackenzen Will Direct the Campaign Against Central Powers' Latest Enemy.

International News Service: troops have entered Roumania Germany and Turkey, from Bessarabia to reinforce the This Slav army consists, the dis-Roumanian army. If the Russians patch states, of several infantry diintend to attack Bulgaria they will visions, a strong cavalry division, have to traverse about 145 miles of and artillery that includes heavy the Bulgarian border.

Field Marshal ve Mackenzen, who Austro-German and Bulgarian forces in the Balkans; will direct the campaign against Roumania. It is reported from Vienna that the International News Service:

Bulgarians have blown up a number of bridges across the Danube.

ASSAIL MOUNTAIN PASSES. International News Service:

German and Austro-liungarian ities. soldiers fighting side by side have checked the first rush of the Roumanlans which was undertaken before the Teutonic soldiers knew that Roumania had formally declared war against Austro-Hungary.

The prompt declaration of war many has begun to make preparaagainst Roumania by Germany tions for the entry of Greece into shows that this country is going to the war as German diplomatic cirtake an important part in the opera- cles now regard it as a certainty tions precipitated by the intervention that the Hellenic kingdom will join

Germans Were Prepared.

foreseeing the swing of affairs in tomorrow, Roumania began massing Austro-German troops and artillery along the Hungarian-Roumanian border and along the Danube in Serbia. The Roumanians had concentrated heavy force of troops at Turnusverexpressed by some military critic that the Roumanians will not undertake any extensive operations against the Austro-German and Bulgarian armies in the Balkans until the Rus sian army, which has been stationed upon the Roumanian frontier, is Bessarabia, has joined the Rouman-Turnusverin is 75 miles from the

railway line which constitutes the chief artery of communication between Germany and Turkey. Strikes Sudden Blow.

Rosmania lost no time in striking veloped at Rothenthurm pass, south several of the so-called pivotal states of Hermanustadt and Tomas pass, already in the throes of industrial Mrs. John Arthur of Indianapolis, south of Kronstadt, is becoming more disturbances, political leaders today state president of the Ladies Auxilviolent as reinforcements of men and did not conceal their alarm over the lary. After remarking upon the welguns reach both sides.

ing between Roumania and Bul- the impending railroad strike. garian troops, across the Danube. near Bustchuk. The kaiser, who has been inspect-

ing defensive works in Galicia, will return to Berlin this week. He will gressmen plainly perturbed over re- not an Irish mother who would not Immediately confer with war office ports just gathered by administra- send her sons to defend the Stars and other government officials upon tion experts, disclosing the fact that and Stripes. the military and economic results 200,000 workers in union trades are C. B. Stevenson, of the Stephenwhich may be expected from Rou- on strike today, either for more son mills, reiterated the welcomes, resolutions providing for the eleva- cipal engineer, and Van Fleet, Hubmania's entry into the conflict. Keep Close Watch.

Berlin is keeping close watch upon developments in Greece and the that "further embarrassment" may Sec'y of Labor Wilson's agents show adoption." said the president. "We Northern Indiana Railway Co., Crumpacker, attorney for the com-Har tone was adopted concerning dustries principally affected, with country, Roumania for two weeks before King disturbances centering whielly in Our church teaches us to be notified of the proposed improve. Witwer and Harry Johnson, repre-Ferdinand's government declared New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, New broad and liberal to every man, ir- ment nor made a party to the agree- senting the Studebaker corporation.

isters to Germany and Austrin-Hun- down their tools. ian minister asked for a farewell labor have interceded in 40 disputes, erisis, the lrish were first to come orders the largest on record. All Three hundred and lifty of the coin were scattered in the vaults, explained why they have refused to interview with Dr. you Jagow, the involving 75,000 workers. In many forth, German foreign minister, but it was of these negotiations have been unpefused.

the campaign madest Roomania unwillingness of employers generally ica first." dissenting voice in the federal cosm. psy. In several instances reported the Ladies auxiliary were taken for all details of the elevation plans tween Oscar B. Marx. present inmany support Austria.

President Signs Army, Navy and Philippine Bills

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Pres't Vilson today signed the army bill. he navy bill and the Philippine bill f cabinet officers and other mempers of his official family.

The army bill appropriates \$267,-596,520 for financing the new army of 216,000 peace strength, called for nder the Hay-Chamberlain army reorganization bill.

The naval bill appropriates \$213,-284,289 and provides a three-year building program of 157 warships. including 10 battleships and six cruisers, four of each of which are

o be begun this year. The Philippine bill provides a nore autonomous form of government for those islands.

REPORT RUSSIAN FORCE NOW CROSSING ROUMANIA

International News Service: VIENNA (via Berlin wireless) Aug. 29.-Large Russian forces are reported in a dispatch from Budapest to have crossed the Roumanian frontier in the direction of Bulgaria, apparently with the purpose

imand of the TURKEY AND BULGARIA TO WAR ON ROUMANIA

BERNE. Aug. 29. - Dispatches from Germany say that Turkey and Bulgaria are expected to declare war against Roumania within 24 hours. Extensive troop movements BERLIN, Aug. 29. - Roumanian are under way in the Balkans. The forces estimated at 160,000 men are entrance of Roomania has lengthbrying to batter their way through ened the eastern front nearly 900 the passes of the Transylvania Alps | miles, which necessitates heavy reinforcements in that zone of hostil- flag and only one; that that country ted in their entirety to arbitration,

GERMANY PREPARING FOR ENTRY OF GREECE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.—Gerof the newest enemy of the central the allies. Greek residents of Germany have begun to leave.

The Greek minister to Germany Long before Roumania opened will be received in audience by hostilities the German general staff Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg

Disturbances in Metal, Building and Mining Industries Cause Apprehension.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- With county." possible effect on the political situa- come tendered by the local auxil-|Failure to Officially Notify There have been exchanges of fir- tion of legislation designed to avert fary, Mrs. Arthur said:

the democratic national committee. faith, our race and our mother land, before his return to New York today. And because we are banded tofound numerous senators and con- geether for our motherland, there is

ful sections. Three Industries Affected.

Significance is attached to the fact tions for 365 separate strike troub- he worships God."

der way for several weeks, with set-Germany, it is stated, is going into thements deferred, because of the is now and always has been 'Amer- It appears that as far as the other for governor and one democratic. The threat was met by the railroads insurance.

Mayor Keller Deliver Keys of City to Delegates Assembled at First Convention Session Tuesday.

AUTO RIDES ABOUT CITY THIS AFTERNOON

National President McGlauth lin Defends Americanism of Order - Mass Opens Convention.

There's a sweetscented breeze from Killarney a-dancing Abroad in this old Hoosier city And a breath reminiscent of Erin is

glancing

With Kerry-kissed perfume from Donegal Bay. Roumanian territory before reaching guns, Most of the Russians are tried of the United States and Ireland of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary opened their state convention in the tapestry room at the Oliver hotel

> Tuesday morning. the delegates assembled in the lobby tween the parties. of the Oliver hotel from which they marched in a body to St. Patrick's

expressed in the different addresses, for which the law provides were reall of the speakers emphasizing the jected. The representatives of the and only one; that we recognize one the demands of the men be submitis America and that flag the Stars along with certain questions of reand Stripes."

Keller Gives Keys.

William N. Bergan, county president of the St. Joseph county A. O. committee, welcomed the delegates on behalf of his lodge and auxiliary mentioning that seven years ago the deligates had come to South Bend and that now, as at that time, the city was glad to receive them. He then introduced Mayor Fred E. Kelenumerated the municipal activities pointed out the various scenes of interest here.

Chamber of Commerce, was sched- country. uled to speak, but having been cal' ed out of town Monday evening appointed William Happ to fill his

tore keepers, Mr. Happ welcome the Hibernians and suggested tha they make tours of inspection to the various manufacturing plants. Judge Deery Speaks.

H. made the next address, saying: he greatest small city in the United States. We should have a greater interest in St. Joseph county than in another, because it is here that the Irish at Notre Dame have done more to keep alive the Irish spirit of nationality than in any other

The chairman then introduced

"We are 2.500 Irish Catholic Vance McCormick, chairman of women banded together for our

wages or shorter hours, and a large He was followed by Joseph Mc tion of the New York Central tracks bell and Dinnen, counsel for the majority of these are voters in doubt- Glaughlin, of Philadelphia, national from Michigan st. to Chapin st. could New York Central; J. C. Going, Monpresident of the A. O. H.

he expected in the Balkans. A sim- the metal, building and mining in- are first for God and then for our whose tracks will be affected by the pany; Samuel Parker, representing

Jersey and Illinois. Latest compila- respective of the panner in which ment. The board summoned F. L. that Prince Andrew of Greece is now les, upon which accurate data was Mr. McGlaughlin denied the Wair, counsel for the street car comin England and will be the guest of available, revealed that probably charge of hyphenated Americanism, pany to appear and submit a re-

legiance to America, Our watchword days.

able pleas for the shorter work day. St. Mary's according at 4 o'clock.

President Makes Personal Plea For Legislation to Prevent General Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - Delaring that the railway presidents have thought it best that they should be forced to yield, if they must yield, not by counsel, but by the suffering of the country." Pres't Wilson today appealed to congress to enact drastic legislation to prevent the threatened railway strike. By implication, he criticized the brotherhood representatives for calling a strike while negotiations still were in progress, but made it plain that when this action was taken, the conferences were at a standstill.

The president in person addressed ongress as follows:

"Gentlemen of the congress: "I have come to ask your assistance in dealing with a very grave the demands of the employes of the railroads engaged in freight train service that they be granted an eight-hour working day, safeguarded by payment for an hour and a half of service for every hour of work triotic citizens of the United States beyond the eight.

more than a year. The public has the public would put upon them. be reconsidered, especially in their relation to the adoption of an eight-At 8:36 o'clock Tuesday morning resulted in a complete deadlock be-

Means Provided Fail.

"The means provided by law for the mediation of the controversy The spirit of the gathering was failed and the means of arbitration adjustments as to pay and conditions of employment which seemed to them to be either closely associated with the demands or to call arbitration, especially if any of their privileges were by that means to be E. Louis Kuhns, president of the on particularly every railway in the

Commerce Threatened. "The freight service throughout

ment has been found.

Sees Duty to Intervene. representatives of both the railways mated and predicted would be to action practically impossible. and the brotherhoods, and myself undertake an enterprise of conjec- "Second, the establishment of an offer mediation, not as an arbitrator, ture. No wise man would under- eight-hour day as the legal basis but merely as spokesman of the na- take it, or, if he did undertake it, alike of work and of wages in the tion, in the interest of justice, in- could feel assured of his conclusions employment of all railway employes deed, and as a friend of both parties, but not as judge, only as the friendly services of the administra- work of operating trains in interrepresentative of one hundred million men, women and children who

would pay the price, the incalculsuffering should these few men inlooking before and after and accept-"The matter has been argued for ing the larger responsibility which them.

"It seemed to me in considering ments urged in favor of them and the subject matter of the controveven more familiar with the object ersy, that the whole spirit of the were willing to serve those who carliest possible date, but without tions of the railroads and their times and preponderant evidence of served them. Beneath the intertwined emblems counter demand that certain privi- recent economic experience spoke for leges now enjoyed by their men and the eight-hour day. It has been adcertain bases of payment worked judged by the thought and exper- erhoods accepted the plan; but the just what actual developments have out through many years of contest lence of recent years a thing upon representatives of the railroads dewhich society is justified in insisting as in the interest of health, ef- what I cannot but regard as the ficiency, contentment and a general practical certainty that they will be three weeks ago to a final issue and increase of economic vigor. The ultimately obliged to accept the an increase of freight rates to meet whole presumption of modern ex- eight-hour day by the concerted such additional expenditures by the perience would, it seems to me, be action of organized labor backed by in its favor, whether there was ar- the favorable judgment of society, points to settle were those which management have felt justified in arose out of the acceptance of the declining a peaceful settlement eight-hour day rather than those which would engage all the forces which affected its establishment, I, of justice, public and private, on therefore, proposed that the eight- their side to take care of the event. hour day be adopted by the railway They fear the hostile influence of isting federal statute which provides managements and put into practice shippers who would be opposed to for the mediation, conciliation and prevent the threatened railway for the present as a substitute for an increase of freight rates (for arbitration of such controversies as strike, was contained in a statement the existing 10-hour basis of pay which, however, of course, the pub- the present by adding to it a proand service; that I should appoint, lic itself would pay); they apparent- vision that in case the methods of with the permission of the congress by feel no confidence that the inter- accommodation now provided for a small commission to observe the re- state commerce commission could should a full public investigation of sults of the change, carefully study- withstand the objection that would the merits of every such dispute ing the figures of the altered operat- be made. ing costs, not only, but also the conditions of labor under which the men worked and the operation of friendly assurances of the congress their existing agreements with the or the president. They have thought hands of the executive of the power. railroads, with instructions to re- it best that they should be forced to in case of military necessity, to take port the facts as they found them yield, if they must yield, not by control of such portions and such whom the demands proceed had to the congress at the earliest pos- counsel, but by the suffering of the rolling stock of the railways of the voted to strike if their demands sible day, but without recommenda- country. While my conferences country as may be required for miliwere refused; the strike was im- tion; and that, after the facts had with them were in progress, and tary use and to operate them for of which South Bend is proud and minent; it has since been set for the been thus disclosed, an adjustment when to all outward appearances military purposes, with authority to fourth of September next. It affects should in some orderly manner be those conferences had come to a draft into the military service of the men who man the freight trains sought of all the matters now left standstill, the representatives of the the United States such train crews unadjusted between the railroad brotherhoods suddenly acted and set and administrative officials as the

managers and the men. In Line With Court

the United States must stand still line, it is interesting to note, with to this critical controversy to an until their places are filied, if, in- the position taken by the supreme accommodation therefore I turn to cause we cannot in any circum-Speaking for the merchants and deed, it should prove possible to till court of the United States when ap- you, deeming it clearly our duty as, stances suffer the nation to be hamthem at all. Cities will be cut off pealed to, to protect certain liti- public servants to leave nothing un- ered in the essential matters of nafrom their food supplies, the whole gants from the financial losses done that we can do to safeguard tional defense. At the present moalyzed, men of every sort and occu- they should submit to the regulation polis, state president of the A. O. in all likelihood be brought, it may The court has held that it would not legislation: "I am glad to welcome the Indiana and a tragical national calamity forecasts, but could base its action the enlargement and administrative representatives of the Irish race to brought on to be added to the other only, upon actual experience; that reorganization of the interstate com- (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

distresses of the time, because notit must be supplied with facts not merce commission along the lines basis of accommodation or settle- with calculations and opinions, how- embodied in the bill recently passed ever scientifically attempted. To by the house of representatives and

roads in the outcome. I felt warthe development of their business men and for the railroads; its effects and of their administrative efficiency in the matter of operating costs, in did not prove adequate to meet the application of the existing prac-

Railroads Reject Plan. "The representatives of the brothclined to accept it. In the face of oftration or not, and the debatable the representatives of the railway Brotherhoods Act Suddenly.

"They do not care to rely upon the ly be attempted.

"These proposals were exactly in | "Having failed to bring the parties

commerce of the nation will be par- which they confidently expected if the life and interests of the nation. ment circumstances render this duty Recommends Legislation. pation will be thrown out of em- of their charges and of their meth- In the spirit of such a purpose. I tire military force of the nation is Judge James E. Deery, of Indian. ployment, countless thousands will ods of service by public legislation, earnestly recommend the following stationed upon the Mexican border be, to the very point of starvation, undertake to form a judgment upon | "First, immediate provision for tile raids. It must be supplied, and

undertake to arbitrate the questions now awaiting action by the senate "Just so soon that it became evi- of the adoption of an eight-hour day in order that the commission may dent that mediation under the exist- in the light of results merely esti- be enabled to deal with the many tion had been rendered impossible undertake to arbitrate the questions volving upon it with a promptness by the attitude of the men. I consid- of the adoption of an eight-hour day and thoroughness which are with its ered it my duty to confer with the in the light of results merely esti- present constitution and means of

tices and agreements to the new "The public and the representa- conditions; and in all other pracives of the public, I felt justified in tical aspects, with the provision that nothing but justice in such cases and conclusions to the congress at the tion; in order that the public may learn from an unprejudiced source

"Fourth, explicit approval by the congress of the consideration by the interstate commerce commission of railroads as may have been rendered necessary by the adoption of the eight-hour day and which have not been offset by asministrative read-International News Service. justments and economies should the WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Bitter facts disclosed justify the increases, denunciation of the proposed com-

To Compel Mediation. "Fifth an amendment of the exshall be instituted and completed before a strike or lookout may lawful-

the strike for the fourth of Septem- circumstances require for their safe

and efficient use.

Power Is Necessary.

Brotherhoods Denounce Proposed Arbitration Law as Instrument to be Used for Employers' Benefit.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS DENY WILSON'S STAND

Assert Eight Hour Day For Railroads Has Not Yet "Sanction of Society" as Chief Executive Claims.

The railway executives this afnouncing that they had done all they could to prevent a strike and were going ho ie. The utmost they will give the men. they said, just as the president began his appeal to congress, is arbitration of the issues in dispute. "The strike, if it comes." they said, 'will be one entire ly to the attitude of the best paid class of laborers in the

pulsory mediation law modeled along lines of the Canadian law, which Pres't Wilson has incorporated in his legislative program to given out today by the four heads of the railway brotherhoods, Messrs.

Stone, Carter, Garrelson and Lee. In part the statement says: "Since the abolition of slavery no more effectual means has been devised for insuring the bondage of the working man than the passage of compulsory investigation act; of the character of the Canadian Industrial dispute acts. In 1910 the mea up on 86 railroads in eastern territory presented demands for an increase of wages. The companies refused to deal concertedly and it was taken up with the individual roads. Three of the properties were Canadian so negotiations took place in the United States and in Canada, The negotiations in the United States included mediation and arbitration. On July 19 following must settlement was made on all American railroads. On that date a strike took place on the Grand Trunk, a Canadian property, settlement not having been effected on any one of the three. This was due to delays

Employers Entrench. "Moreover the period of investigation eternally is utilized by the employer to entrench himself in his effort to defeat the demands of the men. In consequence of this attitude, disregard for the men and igporing the provisions of such laws, has led to placing thousands of men in the attitude of lawbreakers and the passage of laws which induce nen to open violation thereof is a deadly injury to a nation, because it breeds universal contempt for

which the employers were able to

interpose under the Canadian law.

"In the present strife, if such act were passed, all that would be necessary would be for the power of attorney to be withdrawn from the national conference committee of managers by the individual roads and then immediate necessity for 250 investigating boards would be created, or if only a limited number were provided for, men would be compelled to remain for years in involuntary servitude of they obeyed the provisions of such a law,"

Rail Presidents Deny Sanction of Eight Hour Day

International News Service: WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. -- Emphatically taking issue with Pres't The banks robbed were the Citi- Wilson's declaration that the eightciety," the railroad executives, in a ties. They then give the complete safe blowers were at work 45 min- that all of the issues be submitted (CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Postponement.

The board of works struck another snag Tuesday morning in its attempt to reach a point where the tral, R. L. Reinsagen, assistant prinbe approved and sent to the council treal, Can., engineer of construction "We are one of the broadest for confirmation. It was discovered for the Grand Trunk & Western Results of the canvass made by minded societies in the land of our that the Chicago, South Bend and railway company, and Chester elevation, had never been officially the Vandalla railroad and George FREIGHT HANDLERS NOW Hardy, general manager, and Harry MICHIGAN BALLOTING not less than 100,000 additional per- and said that when men were need port on its plans relative to the el-

'the street car company alone stand state democratic chairman.

in the way of immediate approval JAPS MAKE DEMANDS of the resolution. It was hoped hat the matter could be taken before the next council meeting but it is not expected that the resolution will reach the city fathers until late International News Service Delays Elevation.

prove the resolution after it passes presentation. through the hands of the board of

Among thos at the meeting were and that a settlement would be International News Service H. D. Moon, of New York city, gen- reached without a crisis between CHAMPAGNE, Ill., Aug. 29,-Six eral manager of the New York Cen-

A special train was provided for sons were indirectly involved, in ad- for the army of Washington, fifty exation. The street car men stated DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 39,—Good road strike Chicago was threatened the departure of the Roumanian min- dition to those who have thrown per cent of those who responded that not having heretofore been weather, bringing out the full farwere Irish, either by birth or by ad- made a party to the action it had mer vote, promised to make the Conciliators of the department of option and that in every American no report to submit. The board total vote cast in today's state-wide handlers. report on or before Sept. 12, giving offices in the state from governor Burlington's handlers already are the banking rooms and the street on accept Pres'; Wilson's offer of set-"We have never denied our al- the company the legal notice of 10 down are to be filled in November, out, and officials of the union the outside. The loss sustained by tlement. They declare that it would

wholeheartediv. There was not a to accede to demands for increased At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the track elevation are concerned, in the fight for the mayoralty be- breakers. a self when it was proposed that Ger- by mediators employers view favor- a motor trip over the city, reaching have been arranged. The plans of complete, and Judge W. F. Connelly, large the union precipitated the tomobile toward Sidney. All neigh-

ON CHINA TO SETTLE FOR RECENT ATTACK

TOKIO, Aug. 29,-Demands that China make a settlement for the Two weeks ago the board express- attack made upon a Japanese milid the desire to complete the plans tary force by Chinese soldiers at and approve the plans Tuesday. Chang-Chai-Tun on Aug, 14, were Sextet Descends on Illinois. The snag in their plans only delays drafted by the cabinet of Japan tothe eventual elevation of the tracks day and imediately transmitted to as the council is expected to ap- the Japanese minister at Pekin for It was said at the foreign office

that the demands were moderate

the two countries. Dispatches reporting the clash between Japanese and Chinese soldiers stated that many of the for-

THREATENING STRIKE

International News Service: CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- While stren-Washington today to avert the rail- banking rooms. with a general strike of freight banks.

There are five republican candidates threatened to call out 6,000 more, boil are declared to be covered by mean confiscation of their properroads and companies interested in In Detroit chief Interest centers with arrangements to employ strike- As near as can be ascertained the text of their counter proposition

Town and Blast Vaults. Getting \$10,000.

men in an automobile descended upon Homer, a small village, 15 miles east of here, at 12:30 a. m. today and blow the safes in two banks, escaping with loot estimated at bemer were killed. Japan has always tween \$8,000 and \$10,000. Before characterized its demands on China setting off the charges of nitroglycerine, of which four were heard, they cut all telephone and telegraphic communications out of the town, except the Illinois traction system wire over which Sheriff A. M. Evans of Urbana was summoned. The interiors of both banks were wrecked, while sliver money was yous efforts were being made at scattered in the caults and the

zens' State and Raynor & Babb hour day "has the sanction of so-Silver dollars and smaller silver lengthy statement this afternoon,

The Burlington's refusal to recognizes and then went west in the au- to arbitration, they recognizing the walkout, according to the men. boring cities have been notified.